

War Charities Sports Day, Irma, June 11th

Prairie Crops Now Sown States Bank Crop Report No. 2

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT NO. 2

In the prairie provinces, wheat seeding is practically complete and the sowing of coarse grains is well advanced. A dominion government survey indicates the 1941 wheat acreage at 20,882,000 acres, or a decline of 25 per cent from 1940. The acreage sown to coarse grains will be greater than last year. Germination on the whole is even and early growth is strong and sturdy. Soil drifting has caused slight damage in some areas, but recent moderate to heavy rains will prove beneficial. In north-eastern Alberta and the northern and western districts of Saskatchewan, good rains are needed to maintain present prospects. In Quebec province, operations on the land have progressed satisfactorily under generally favorable conditions, and seeding is nearly completed in most areas. The season is about two weeks earlier than usual, but latterly lack of moisture has retarded growth. In Ontario seeding operations are nearing completion about a week earlier than usual, but in many sections growth has been delayed by deficiency of moisture. Fruit trees have blossomed heavily. In Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, rainy weather has delayed work on the land; in New Brunswick, potato planting is well under way and seeding generally is fairly well advanced. In British Columbia a heavy hay crop is indicated and grain crops are well advanced. Prospects are for comparatively light crops of cherries, apples and peaches. In Alberta—Wheat seeding has been completed and sowing of coarse grains is practically finished. Germination has been satisfactory. Rains over large areas have improved moisture conditions and checked soil drifting which was becoming serious in some districts. Some slight frost damage has occurred in scattered localities. The growth of sugar beets is favorable and thinning has commenced.

The June meeting of the loyal Social Credit group will be held on June 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fenton.

The board of trade committees are at work getting everything in shape for their big sports day on June 11 in aid of the Red Cross. Everything points to a good time providing the weather is fine.

Safety First!

Editor Irma Times,
Dear Sir:

It is quite evident that some motorists are either ignorant or indifferent regarding the regulations that should govern the driving of a motor car.

This is especially serious when the streets are congested and numbers of children are on the street as their disregard of rules in the matter of parking, leaving parking spaces and turning on thoroughfares at other than intersections becomes a very serious menace.

It is therefore earnestly recommended that those motorists who have a courteous consideration of others should obtain a copy of the rules and regulations for driving a car on roads and highways and inform themselves of the proper procedure.

These regulations can be obtained when applying for license. Those who have neither courtesy nor consideration will be summarily dealt with.

Safety first.

A. E. Parks, Village Constable

A student of men and things says that the average man is wonder to himself, a Romeo to some woman, and a sap to his wife.

Heard at the poker party: "I've got a new talking machine." "What? Married again?"

Red Cross Notes

In a letter just received from the Edmonton branch was the following statement: "Thank you so much for the splendid boxes of work just received. Everything was beautifully done and we appreciate it very much. As perhaps you know our quota calls for 100 wool quilts a month, 25 maternity dresses, 25 outfits for boys, age 8 years and etc. so you see how glad we were to have your four lovely wool comforters. Please thank the Sharon Ladies Aid for the grand parcel of donated things."

We are printing this statement to show all our helpers how very much any small effort on your part to help is sincerely appreciated. (And once more for the last time until fall, we call upon all our town and country friends to take us one or more pies for the booth on sports day. The board of trade has kindly handed over the "cass booth" to the war work committee of the Irma Red Cross and it was planned to serve hot dogs, buns, pie, doughnuts and coffee.

RESULTS TRACK AND GAMES

220 Yards—

Boys—B, Harold Elliott, Educ. Pt.

100 Yards—

Boys—B, Pete Kuzak, Irma; Jack Stead, Irma; C—Ross McFarland, Irma; G. Herder, Educ. Pt.

Girls—B, Gwen Inklin, Alma Mater; Pat Colborne, Irma; C, Almina Hill, Str. Pl.; Amanda Neufeld, Cres. Hill.

75 Yards—

Boys—D, E. Carter, Irma; Murray Dawson, Str. Pl.; F, Jimmy Guitner, Irma; Oscar Meyer, Avonlea.

Girls—D, Lois Danks, Melbrae; Joan Elford, Irma; E, Elfreda Fenton, Sunny Brae; Eldred Fenton, Sunny Brae.

50 Yards—

Boys—F, Victor Rabbi, Irma; E. Schlender, Educ. Point.

Girls—F, Betsey Roseberry; Aletha Hill, Str. Pl.

25 Yards—

Boys—G, Eddy Rabbi, Irma; Colin Carter, Irma.

Girls—G, Kitty O'Neill, Melbrae; Alvina Sonoff, Irma.

Broad Jumps—

Boys—B, Peter Kuzak, Irma; Harold Elliott, Educ. Pt.; C, Ross McFarland, Irma; Percy Jones, Melbrae; D, E. Carter, Irma; Edward Mathies, Irma; E, Jimmy Guitner, Irma; Edward Hardy, Irma; F, Victor Rabbi, Irma; Richard Woollett, Jarrow; G, Colin Carter, Irma; Eddy Rabbi, Irma.

Girls—B, Lois Danks, Melbrae; Isabel Fusco, Alma Mater; C, Olive McClements, Jarrow; Amanda Neufeld, Cres. Hill; D, Winnie Hearne, Str. Pl.; Thelma Butler, Paschenedale; E, Eldred Fenton, Sunny Brae; Marg Chase, Str. Pl.; F, Betsey Roseberry; Vivian Stockton, Ross; G, Dorothy Wilkinson, Jarrow; Alice Enger, Irma.

High Jumps—

Boys—B, Peter Kuzak, Irma; Jack Stead, Irma; C, Percy Jones, Melbrae; Ross McFarland, Irma; D, Edward Mathies, Irma; E, Carter, Irma; E, Stan Hill, Str. Pl.; Jim Guitner, Irma; F, Elmer Schlender, Educ. Pt.; Victor Rabbi, Irma; G, Colin Carter, Irma; Eddie Rabbi, Irma.

Girls—B, Isabel Fusco, Alma Mater; Vera Thompson, Jarrow; C, Olive McClements, Melbrae; Amanda Neufeld, Cres. Hill; D, Lois Danks, Melbrae; Muriel Hill, Str. Pl.; E, Marjorie Hill, Str. Pl.; Irma Webb, Irma; F, Aletha Hill, Str. Pl.; Vivian Stockton, Ross; G, Charlotte Milne, Irma; Dorothy Wilkinson, Jarrow.

Hop, Step and Jump—

Boys—B, Jack Stead, Irma; Pete Kuzak, Irma; C, Ross McFarland, Irma; Percy Jones, Irma.

Relay Race—

1st, Strawberry Plains, 2nd Education Point.

Softball—

Combined team, Avonlea and Orindale; single team, Crescent Hill.

Basketball—

1st Melbrae.

Quota System May Be Changed

Ottawa, May 28—A different system of wheat delivery quotas may be instituted this year by the wheat board, though final decision will not be made until the probable size of the crop is foreseen.

Last year's system of a flat quota with regular increases applying evenly through the wheat country is likely to be replaced by an initial small, flat quota of not more than five bushels with additional quotas based on proportionate yields. Anything like a small crop generally might easily eliminate the need of any quotas, but inquiries are being made to determine whether changes in last year's system are desirable if quotas are needed.

Grease can be removed from an iron by rubbing cornmeal over it.

Kinsella Sports and Stampede

STAMPEDE AT KINSELLA
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15th

There promises to be big doings at Kinsella on Wednesday, June 15, when the Kinsella Sports Committee stages a stampede and sports on grounds one mile north and 1 mile west of that thriving hamlet. Starting at 1 p.m. the committee is endeavoring to crowd every minute with excitement and fun. There are attractive prizes for bronc riding, calf roping, wild horse race, wild cow milking, and an extra prize of five simoleons for the best bucking horse brought in. The posters state that 70 head of the toughest broncs that ever threw a cowboy will be on hand, and 100 head of the wildest cattle ever to come out of the hills will be tamed, maybe, by the ridest, whoopingest, go-gettunest cowboys that ever swung a lariat or

CHURCH NOTICES AND ACTIVITIES

UNITED CHURCH

Albert—Public worship 11:30 a.m.
Alma Mater—Public worship 3 p.m.
Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.
Public worship 8 p.m.

A hearty invitation to all.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Captain and Mrs. Raymond Rogers announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Evelyn Rita Rogers, to Pte. Roy Stanley Taje, of the Calgary Highlanders, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Taje, of Boyle, Alberta, the marriage to take place in June.

played a guitar. Contestants and visitors will be on the grounds at the risk of their own necks, but it will cost you 50c to get in to see the big show and you don't want to miss it at twice the price.

Albert District News

Miss Edith Jones motored from her school near Coar to spend the week end with her parents.

A U.F.A. meeting was held in the school on June 2. About seven members attended.

A meeting was held June 1 to reorganize the Sunday school. Mrs. Griffiths was appointed superintendent and Miss Adah Currie secretary-treasurer. Four classes were organized and Sunday school will be held every Sunday at eleven a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herriek of Minburn visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hardy last Sunday.

Miss Evelyn McRoberts has returned to Wainwright where she is on the staff of the hospital once more.

Pte. George Ely spent a few days leave with his wife and family last week.



STEP UP and STEP OUT IN A UNIFORM

Be a Man Among Men!

You'll feel like a million dollars the minute you step out in that fine new uniform now ready for you. You'll be a man among men, a vital cog in Canada's great mobile war machine. You are needed to handle guns, tanks, armoured cars and other motorized equipment. Canada is waiting for YOU to spark them to victory. Canada wants ACTION. You want ACTION. This is your chance to get it.

The Canadian Active Army requires men for Artillery, Engineers, Signals, Armoured Cars, Tanks, Infantry, Transport and Supply, Medical and Ordnance and other branches of the Service. The Army is prepared to teach many trades and to train you to efficiently handle Canada's weapons of war.

Go to your nearest District Recruiting Office. Find out about these Units; how they work, what they do. See just where you'll fit in. See where any particular skill you possess can best be utilized. Then join up for ACTION!



RATES OF PAY IN THE RANKS

\$1.20 per Day with Board, Lodging, Clothing, Medical and Dental care provided. EXTRA: (1) Rates varying from 25c to 75c per day for skilled tradesmen while employed. (2) Dependent Allowances in Cash: \$35 to wife, \$12 each per month for 2 children—only 3 dependents per soldier.

Apply to nearest District Recruiting Office
or any Local Armoury.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
CANADA

Hitler's Vulnerable Point

In Germany itself, writes John Gordon, in *The London Sunday Express*.

While you should not underrate Hitler, you need not overrate him either. His strength is going. His power in the air. He is destined for extermination just as surely as any rat that runs along the street gutter. The only question is how long?

This can be a short war or a very long one. It depends on us. It depends entirely on the force and speed with which we hit him now in the places where he is vulnerable.

And the most vulnerable place is Germany. Every German killed in Germany in the next few weeks will spread far greater terror there than a thousand Germans slain in the Balkans or even in the Atlantic.

Every factory, every house, tumbled down in a German town is an omen of defeat. Every bomb that crashes in a street will sound like the crack of doom.

Remember that all middle-aged and elderly people in Germany to-day know what defeat means. They remember the awful days of the early 'twenties. Many of them know what it means to be plunged from comfort to complete destitution in a day and to be driven from a well-laid table to subsist on acorns in the woods.

If Germans can suddenly be made to realize that instead of victory, instead of the conquest of the world, defeat is once more possible, crashing, complete defeat, we may well see such a wave of terror sweep across the Reich as has no parallel in human history.

For the Germans to-day know that there is no forgiveness this time. They are not the Herenfolk, but the hated folk. They know that the wrath that will arise when Poles, Norwegians, Czechs, Dutch, Belgians and even British are let loose among them will take some assuaging. All sane Germans know that they are going to be the parish dogs of civilization for the next generation.

It is our business now to make that fear work for us by turning it into hate for the men who brought them to such a terrible fate. To make them realize that the way to mercy for themselves is for them to destroy their destroyers.

Old English Industry

Millstones Still Being Made And Exported To Several Countries

In these turbulent days it is pleasant to think for a moment about an ancient English industry that is still carrying on, and is in fact busier than ever because its only real competitor in France is probably out of business. This is the making of millstones on the Isle of Dogs and records of the industry extend away back to the forgotten past.

The Isle of Dogs is a small island in the industrial part of the river Thames, five docks or basins surround it, and it is part of the borough of Poplar. It is opposite Greenwich, with which it is connected by a foot tunnel, and its odd name is believed to be due to the kennels belonging to the Greenwich Palace of Tudor times having been kept there.

Millstones are seldom seen nowadays except on a few old farms, but since before the Christian era people ground their grain by millstones. They were rapidly superseded when the mechanical age arrived, and flour was made by big mills using steel rollers. Countless generations of people ate "whole meal bread" made from flour ground by two revolving stones, and when the stones were replaced by steel rollers and millers produced a fine flour in mass quantities, mankind undoubtedly lost something valuable. No one denies that the steel-rolled white flour has destroyed the vitamin content of wheat, hence the movement to-day for flour "fortified" artificially by B-1.

The stones made at the Isle of Dogs factory are being exported to India, the Sudan, Palestine, Canada and other countries. There is a revival of their use in Britain because old wind and watermills which have been unused for many years are being brought back into service.

Millstones are used for grinding many things in addition to corn and grit for cattle food, including colors for camouflage paint, chocolate beans, lime for fertilizers, plaster and cement, different kinds of ores, manganese and all kinds of chemicals.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A ship's steering wheel will be the centrepiece of a window of a new chapel at Rosyth, Scotland, dockyard.

Switzerland's shortage of automobile parts, caused by the war, has stopped the operation of many cars.

Old-Fashioned Words

Prime Minister Churchill Is Making Them Popular Again

One of the by-products of Prime Minister Churchill's speeches may be a return to good old-fashioned words. For the past 20 years everybody has done their damndest to catch up with science. Most of them didn't make much of a success of it, but nearly all were successful in mastering such expressions as neurotic, schizophrenic, dipsomaniac, kleptomaniac, introvert and extrovert. They could talk about inferiority and persecution complexes also.

So nobody was called a bad man or a wicked one. There was always some nice 50-cent word to describe him, he was some kind of i. e. ac. or vert, and along with the fancy name went a lot of excuses.

Another word that practically disappeared at the same time was "sin." It was glands, being thwarted when young (Hitler not being allowed to hang his wretched pictures, and so on), or having parents who didn't understand. Whatever it was everybody was sure the offender should be looked at more in sorrow than in anger.

Mr. Churchill has perhaps started a vogue for calling a spade a spade. Along with the taking up of plain words there may be a return to plain methods. It wouldn't be surprising if the old-fashioned spanking would have a revival of popularity.—Calgary Albertan.

Swordfish In Great Demand

Is Excellent Food And Canadian Catch Was Good In 1940

Canadian swordfishermen had the best catch in four years, when they landed 2,296,000 pounds of broadbill swordfish during the 1940 season. This was an increase over the 1939 catch of more than 500,000 pounds. Excellent food fish, practically all the swordfish taken in Canadian waters are exported to the United States, where a brisk demand exists. After the heads are removed the fish are packed in ice for shipment and on arrival are sold fresh.

Apart from its value as a commercial fishery product, the swordfish is also a fighting game fish, and angling for those big fellows has become increasingly popular. The swordfish run to several hundred pounds in weight, and the angler who hooks one is assured of a genuine thrill.

Swordfishing operations are carried on in Nova Scotia waters, the greater part of the catch being taken off the coast of Cape Breton Island. Louisbourg is the major centre of this fishing activity, but with the development of the new Cape Breton Highlands National park the villages of Ingonish and Neil Harbour, situated near the park, will serve as operating bases for park visitors who wish to try their hand at this thrilling sport.—Brandon Sun.

Police Rule In Italy

Very Clever System Now Being Used By The Nazis

The best coffeeur in Rome—who dressed the hair of the ladies of the Roman nobility, the Fascist ministers and the diplomatic corps—recently left Rome's smartest hotel to resume his place as a colonel in the German army. He must have quite a number of names to add to Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler's list of Italians who ought to be taken into concentration camps until Hitler's victory is world-wide.

While they prepare the list and bide their time, the Germans have introduced a remarkably clever and un-Italian police rule. Any relative or friend who intervenes with the authorities on behalf of an Italian arrested by the Gestapo or Ova automatically becomes an accomplice.

Thus even the father of a man whose only sin is Italian patriotism and dislike of German rule risks automatic arrest if he attempts to hire a lawyer or appeal to the authorities on behalf of his son. When the wholesale arrests begin the Italians will not like either the Germans or their methods.

First Rate Watch Dogs

According to data gathered in London, the legend of the geese who saved the Capitol in the early days of the Roman Republic 25 centuries ago is no myth. All birds are quick to detect air raids, but geese, in particular, are held to be first rate "watch dogs."

The human body, scientists say, is susceptible to 1,500 different diseases and ailments, commonest of which is the cold.

"Mediated atmosphere" storage developed at Cornell University process to make crisp flat apples available the year round. 2411



Largest fleet of light planes ever seen in New York, was inspected by these models. The planes were christened at La Guardia airport on behalf of the Royal Air Force benevolent fund. The planes will make a barnstorming tour of the United States to raise funds for the families of England's air defenders.

Same For Half Century

Sheep Population In Canada Has Not Shown Much Variation

At a time when Canada is looking in vain for export markets and staggering under a burden of farm-grown surpluses it is startling to learn that out of the 80 million pounds of wool used annually in Canada only about 10 million pounds came from the backs of sheep grown in this country. Here in this climate woollen goods are a vital necessity. Garments made of this material are most healthful and most comfortable. In spite of that we have been importing largely in the manufactured form, approximately seven pounds of wool out of every eight pounds used.

More than that, Canadian consumption would probably take care of another five million pounds of lamb annually. We could not ignore lamb marketing freely and carefully without disturbing other branches of the live stock industry; but statistics indicate that sheep husbandry in Canada could be enlarged substantially without interfering seriously with cattle, swine or poultry.

Canada has had approximately the same sheep population for half a century, but never before was there the same necessity for adapting production to the inescapable needs of the Canadian people.—Farmer's Advocate.

If Calls Are Issued

Foreign Powers Cannot Force Nationals In Canada To Join Army

Foreign powers have no right to exercise their compulsory armed service laws upon their nationals domiciled in Canada. Prime Minister Mackenzie King told a questioner in the House of Commons.

Such countries may issue calls to their nationals living in Canada but cannot enforce the call so long as the nationals remain in Canada, the minister said.

Mr. King was replying to a question asked by M. J. Coldwell, acting C.C.F. leader.

The cash income from the sale of Canadian farm products in 1940 is estimated at \$714,700,000 compared with \$702,800,000 in 1939.

Ready To Resume Fight

Netherlands' Soldiers And Seamen Escape From Nazis And Reach Canada

Two former soldiers in the Netherlands army and several Dutch seamen, taken prisoners when the Germans invaded the Netherlands last year, have escaped to Canada and are ready to resume their fight against the Nazis.

The party arrived at Vancouver from the Orient on the Japanese liner Hikawa Maru, en route to Ottawa where they will be allotted new duties.

Members of the group said that after the Nazi occupation they were put to work in German shipyards and liberally dosed with Nazi propaganda. Subsequently they were employed as seamen on freighters plying between Germany and Scandinavian ports.

Biding their time until they had won confidence, they deserted in Stockholm and were evacuated by way of the Baltic states and Russia to Canada.

Another member of the group was a Dutch seaman on a merchant ship sunk during the battle of Narvik in northern Norway. He and six companions swam ashore and hid almost naked behind a rock for 14 hours in sub-zero temperatures until darkness enabled them to creep undetected to a nearby cottage for shelter.

Rather A Puzzle

The small daughter sat watching her mother making up her face, no doubt wondering what it was all about. When it came to the time for the application of the lipstick the small girl could contain herself no longer.

"What do you put all that on your face for, Mummy," she asked.

"Mummy puts it on to make her look pretty," came the reply.

"Then why doesn't it?" asked the small girl innocently.

Tons Of Aluminum

Five hundred tons of aluminum pots and pans from British army kitchens are to be handed over to the air ministry for use in aircraft construction—they will give enough aluminum for 500 planes.

Glass Industry For West

Suitable Sand Deposits Found In Prairie Provinces

European skill in the glass-making art will be wedded to Canadian resources in expanding an essential industry in the Dominion, officials said they hoped.

The materials resources division of the national war services department said that good silica sand deposits were located at Black Island in Lake Winnipeg, north of Prince Albert, Sask., and at certain points in Alberta. This meant an essential requirement of glass-making was available in Canada.

War services department information was that inquiries about setting up glass industry developments were being made by persons formerly associated with the industry in Czechoslovakia. Officials said they might be another group of refuge industrialists similar to those who have undertaken other industrial projects in Canada since the war started.

After The War

Social Reconstruction To Be Carried Out In Britain

Social environment in Britain must be the basis on which reconstruction is carried out after the war, according to Mrs. Hermione Hichens, only woman member of Lord Reith's consultative panel on reconstruction.

Lessons of the last war must be remembered when the new England is built, said Mrs. Hichens, 46-year-old mother of six children, whose husband was killed in a London air raid.

"Houses then were thrown up without consideration of how people were to live in them," she said. "Now that we have time to plan for the future, a definite policy can be worked out on the basis of health, comfort and space. I should like to see small towns spring up."

Origin Of Old Term

The convivial term, "Here's look at you," came into usage with the introduction of glass-bottomed drinking mugs in England. As the beer was gulped from the mug, the quaffer could see his companion through the bottom—and thus the expression.

Doing Wonderful Job

Boats Of British Coastal Command Are On Constant Patrol

We read almost every day of the heroic exploits of the air arm of the British Coastal Command, but we hear very little of the other section, consisting of scows, trawlers, drifters, sailing ships, motor boats and many other types almost too small to be dignified by the description of warships, yet they are doing a wonderful job of attack as well as defence. They go out on patrol day and night, in winter and summer, reporting by wireless the approach of enemy planes either on scouting or bombing expeditions. They are too small to carry real naval guns, but with their light anti-aircraft armament they have brought down many machines. A lot of these vessels have struck mines or been bombed and sunk. They carry fuel for amphibian planes which are thus saved time returning to the land depots and they carry mechanics who can execute repairs at sea.

One of the most valuable services they render is that of saving the lives of plane crews. There is a special fleet of fast motor boats which is always on the watch when there is a dog-fight on in the sky. As soon as a plane falls the motor boat speeds off to the rescue of the crew, be they friend or foe, yet such is the nature of the Hun that these rescuers are sometimes machine-gunned or bombed while attempting to rescue other Hun.

Most extraordinary of all jobs is carried out by volunteer crews who are paid extra money for dangerous duty, that of allowing themselves to be bombed by the Royal Air Force. To give the R.A.F. experience in the bombing of fast craft or the type which may be used in an attempted invasion of Britain, these Coastal Command crews, wearing ear-plugs and crash helmets, man boats which are lightly protected and dodge and twist while their own airmen drop 12-pound bombs upon them, or try their best to. The crews crouch in steel cabins, and even when a bomb scores a direct hit they escape death, although their craft is sometimes overturned by the blast.

Such is the thoroughness with which Britain is training for invasion.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Music For The Troops

A Shipment Of Mouth Organs Is Being Sent To Britain

Canada's Federation of Business and Professional Women got headlines in the London papers when the first shipment of mouth organs and other musical instruments for the forces arrived.

"Mouth organs from Canada," "We shall have them," they read while Field-Marshal Lord Milne welcomed them enthusiastically and expressed the appreciation of the troops.

"The playing of these instruments is exhilarating and good for the soul—if not always for those who listen," he said. "It would be a mistake to worry about the listeners. After all, I know who would hate listening to an excellent performance of a Beethoven symphony as bitterly as to the worst performance of Walsing Matilda on a mouth organ—so go ahead boys."

New Type Of Plane

The Typhoon Super-Fighter Has Been Placed In Production

A new type of plane—the Typhoon—described as a "super-fighter," has been placed in production. It is said to have heavier armor than the Hurricane and Spitfire and its speed exceeds 400 miles an hour.

The Government announcement said it has a 2,400-horsepower Napier Sabre engine and armament of both cannon and machine gun.

Air correspondents of newspapers say it is faster and better-armed than anything which preceded it. The London Sunday Times correspondent predicted it would "go down in history as the greatest single-seat fighter of this war."

It is designed by Sidney Camm, designer of the Hurricane, and its engine was designed by Major J. B. Halford.

It is difficult to believe that the wrinkled little seed we put in the ground to-day will develop into glorious blossoms within a few weeks. . . . On the other hand, don't be too cocksure.

Only souvenir of more than 30 fights, a Royal Air Force officer carries with him everywhere a splinter from a Messerschmitt cannon which hit his plane on one trip.

A plant which yielded potatoes undamaged as a "tomatoe" during the ground was produced by Luther Burt bank.



A dramatic picture made after the last, heaviest air raid on London showing wounded and bomb-shocked householders making their way from their all-but-rusted bomb shelter clapping their meagre belongings to them. Above the shelter all is in ruin, the result of a direct bomb hit. Their patient courage stamped on every face, air raid wardens work amid still burning wreckage.

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THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY (LIMITED)

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER IX.

Devona had no idea how long she had been sitting there, face pressed against the cool iron balustrade, cheeks fanned by the warm, fragrant breeze just stirring from the garden below, the dream in her heart spangled night. Then, as if he'd stepped right out of that dream, Dale had come striding across the empty patio below.

Devona recognised him instantly, even in the shadow. No one else walked with that same, long, even stride. Smiling, she felt the breath stop in her throat.

Dale stood for a moment beside the black, shimmering pool. Then slowly he turned back toward the house, hands thrust deep into his coat pockets. He stood watching the lighted windows below. If only he'd look up, she dreamed on, still not really believing she wouldn't wake up soon. Look up and speak to her.

As if he'd heard her thought, Dale did glance up, take a step nearer. Then he grinned, waved at her.

"Hello, there, Juliet on my balcony," he called in a husky stage whisper. "You are Juliet, aren't you? Or am I seeing things?"

Laughing softly, she nodded. "And thou, dear Romeo. Who let you in?"

"I scaled your wall, fair lady, just for a glimpse of thee."

"Then thou must beware my vengeful kinsmen," she said, not realizing how nearly she spoke the truth.

Dale nodded, glanced toward the lighted windows below. "It's much too swell an evening to stay inside. And perfect for a swim. Look, why don't you slide into a suit and come on down?"

Devona hesitated. It was pretty late. Still—why not? I'll be with you in a minute."

It was only a minute before she slipped out of her room, fingers still fumbling as she stuffed her soft hair under a bathing cap. At the head of the stairs she hesitated. Below, in the main hall, she could hear Vana bidding her guests good night. Better use the servants' stairway at the back. It would spare any painful encounter with Vana. And she couldn't bear any more of that. Not to-night, anyway. Not with Dale waiting.

Feeling, light-footed, along the narrow hall behind the kitchen and servants' quarters, Devona came, unexpectedly, face to face with Wong. A very jaunty Wong in bright-striped sport coat and rakish Panama. Obviously startled to meet her, he hid surprise almost instantly behind a bobbing little bow, pulled off the Panama.

"Yes, miss. Was there anything for you, miss?"

"No, thank you Wong." Again that strange feeling of repulsion. Instinctively, Devona pulled her bathing cape closer and hurried past him.

The water, cool and invigorating, slapped against the tiled sides of the pool as they swam.

A little later they hoisted themselves to the pool's edge, sat dripping, gasping for breath, laughing about nothing in particular, except that laughing together was fun.

The dry desert air was like a warm shawl, and as they relaxed and sat smoking and talking, Devona caught herself crossing her fingers lest anything should break the spell.

"It's glorious out here," Dale said once, stretching his long body luxuriously on the soft grass, so that he lay looking up at the star-studded sky. "You'd never think anything could go wrong in a world that looked as perfect as this."

"Does it? Go wrong for you, I mean?" Devona asked, curled in the lawn swing so that she could watch his face in the moonlight and keep her own safely hidden by shadow.

"Sure. Often." He laughed—a short, bitter little sound. "Plenty wrong."

"I don't know why. If I did, it might help." He scowled at the moon's bland face for a minute. "But just when I think things are all set for a magnificent showdown something goes haywire."

"A showdown?" puzzled, Devona echoed.

"Yes. A raid, I mean. I know these boys are putting the stuff through. And I get everything lined up for the night they are expecting a big shipment, and then—"

He snapped his fingers—"It blows up. Somebody's on to every move I make and I'll be damned if I can catch up with him."

Dale ran strong fingers through his hair, curling damply now and making him look as he must have when he was a sturdy 10-year-old, Devona thought, smiling.

"It's been uncanny," he went on, savagely. "Like having some mind reader tell you what you're thinking right while you're thinking it. If I could just plug up this leak—"

Now his moment of seriousness exchanged for his usual good-humored teasing. "Look here, why do I always unload my grief on you when—"

ever after, and all that stuff."

"Of course. Don't you?" He shrugged, half serious, half in fun. "Once upon a time I did. Then I grew up to be an attorney and found out people never do anything just for love."

"Oh, but they do!" Devona protested. "Love—"

"Makes the world go round," he interrupted. "Sure, I heard that once too. But I got over it. It's money, my sweet, that makes everything go. Money and more money. And the sooner you learn that in this cockeyed world—"

he shrugged, and the gesture included the patio, the rambling stucco hacienda, even the whole glorious night—"the better off you'll be. Everybody has his price, I've found."

"That's not so!" Flushed, she tried to defend her most cherished ideal.

Dale laughed again. "You'll learn, little Miss Innocence. I'm warning you. Put your romantic notions in cold storage. They won't stand much daylight."

Little Miss Innocence. Devona realized what he really was telling her. She'd worn her heart in plain sight—and of course he'd seen it, felt sorry for her, and her "romantic notions. He knew she'd fallen head over heels at first sight, and gentlemen that he was, he didn't want her to make a fool of herself.

Something hard and painful thrust itself into her throat, cut off anything she might have thought to say to hide the awful hurt of his rebuff.

So the silence hung, painfully, for a moment. Then Dale turned toward her again.

"S'matter? Did I hurt your feelings?"

"Of course not, silly. I—I was just trying to decide whether to take one more plunge before I go in," she fabricated quickly, faked a smile.

"Good idea. Come on," and pulled her up after him.

They swam again, up and down the shimmering pool. But somehow, the water was colder now, the gey camarde gone, and they climbed out of the water.

"You're shivering," Dale said, and flung her cape around her shoulders.

"Better run in before you catch your death of cold. These desert nights are treacherous."

Devona nodded. It wasn't the cold night, however, that chilled her. Then, as they ran, hand in hand, across the grass, the sound of a voice stopped them short. Vana, calling from the balcony off Devona's room.

"Devona! Come in at once, please." Stunned, Devona watched her mother disappear from the balcony. What had she done, what could she have done that Vana's very voice hated her this way?

"Excuse me, won't you?" she whispered to Dale, fighting to keep her teeth from chattering. "I'll have to hurry."

"Of course." But he kept her hand in his a moment. "See you in the morning?"

"Yes. Good night," and then she fled across the lawn, into the house.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Back it up right now
and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies necessary blood proper equipment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order and becomes inactive, you feel tired, nervous, dizzy, sleepless, and all the time. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headache, backache, dizziness, and all the time. For over 25 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries with Fruit-A-Tives. So can you now. Try Fruit-A-Tives—you'll be completely delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Canada's longest selling liver tablets

Drawing the long bathing cape tight around her, Devona ran up the stairs, along the silent passageway to her room. She'd have to get out of this wet suit before—

But as she pushed open her own door, the door across the hall swept open. Vana, a cool white goddess in a flowing negligee, stared at her with hostile gray eyes.

"Pleased will you come in here a moment. I want to speak to you."

"Certainly." Trembling, and not entirely because of the clammy wet suit, Devona stepped past her mother into the elaborate boudoir, heard the click of the door's closing behind her, and felt, somehow, as if a trap had shut its jaws on her.

(To Be Continued)

Canada's Naval Strength

Number Of Vessels Will Be Doubled By Next April

The Canadian Navy's strength in ships will be doubled by next April in comparison to the number now available and 8,000 more men will be added to the Navy in that time, Navy Minister Macdonald said in a recent address.

"Where our Canadian Navy now has 200 ships and a total strength of 18,000 officers and men, we shall have 400 ships and 26,000 men in naval service by next April," he said.

Mr. Macdonald praised the Canadian sailor, saying that there is not a port in the world where either a Canadian sailor or ship cannot be found. He said that Canada's speed in shipbuilding is satisfactory and added that there "never has been any question of a shortage of naval volunteers."

The minister coupled a declaration that this war is one of machinery and not men" with the assertion that Canada will spend nearly as much in 1942 as was spent by the nation in the entire four years of the First Great War.

Some people, said Mr. Macdonald, have asked why Canada does not turn out more ships and men. The Navy Minister said it takes time to train men, and years to train a man fully for command of one of Canada's larger vessels.

Saving Tea In Britain

Chemists Find That You Can Use Tea Leaves Over Again

You may soon be able to empty your teapot, fill it up again with hot water and a little of something else—and get a second brew out of it better than the first.

The British War Office wanted to know what to do with 16 tons of spent tea leaves left behind every day in the Army camps.

Scientists said they would take the tea for experiments, and now they have told the War Office that if the Army keeps its tea leaves instead of throwing them away after use, adds a little chemical and uses again with hot water they will have their tea again as good as new.

The secret may be made available to the public if the objections of the customs and excise department can be overcome.

The department has told the war office that ancient acts of parliament forbid the dyeing or fabrication of any tea leaves which have been used.

Scientists say the chemical that must be added to the spent tea leaves is easy to make and cheap. By using it, millions of pounds of money and valuable shipping space will be saved.

Jews will not be allowed to return to their homes in occupied France along with other refugees now in the unoccupied zone.

A woman can do without a lot of things if her neighbors haven't got them.

THAT'S RIGHT!
MORE Cigarettes in every 10' package of

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Arrangement Is Reciprocal

Oddity Of War In Connection With Right To Use Inventions

This interesting story by Clifford Webb appeared in the London Daily Herald:

We are still sending money to Germany for the privilege of making use of German inventions. Some of these inventions are so closely allied to our war effort that they are undoubtedly directly responsible for the deaths of thousands of Nazis. And the same thing is happening in the reverse direction—Germans are paying Britons for the right to use inventions through which Britons are being killed and maimed.

This is how this oddity of the war works:

Certain firms in this country acquired, before the war patent rights from Germany, enabling them, on payment of a fixed annual sum, to manufacture articles invented by Germany. Each year their license to manufacture these goods was renewable on payment of the agreed fee. These annual fees are still being paid—through neutral countries—to inventors in Germany.

An official at the patent office in London, told me that there is "a complete answer." The arrangement, he said, "is reciprocal. The Germans are using some of our patents and are remitting the renewal fees to us, in the same way that we are remitting fees to them. There is no considerable sum of money involved."

The pre-war system of renewal payments is kept going because it not only protects holders of patents in this country, but also protects manufacturers who have laid down expensive plants to manufacture patented articles. If patents were allowed to expire anybody could take up manufacture of the articles concerned. All these people would have third-party rights in any patent arrangements after the war, and the position then would be chaotic. Both here and in Germany, it is felt that the present system is justifiable."

So there you have it; the queerest story of the war. Some brainy German who hates us like poison may still be receiving from us, each year, some of our precious foreign exchange. This solely because, years ago, he invented some gadget which is now being used to kill as many Germans as possible.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ELEMENTS OF HAPPINESS

Happiness is the legitimate fruitage of love and sacrifice.—Arthur S. Hardy.

Seek happiness for its own sake, and you will not find it; seek for duty, and happiness will follow as the shadow comes with the sunshine.—Tryon Edwards.

If the principles of contentment are not within us, the height of station and worldly grandeur will as soon add a cubit to a man's stature as to his happiness.—Sterne.

Pure humanity, friendship, home, the interchange of love, bring to earth a foretaste of heaven. They unite terrestrial and celestial joys, and crown them with blessings infinite.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There is little pleasure in the world that is sincere and true beside that of doing our duty and doing good. No other is comparable to this.—Tillotson.

An act of goodness is of itself an act of happiness. No reward coming after the event can compare with the sweet reward that went with it.—Maurice Maeterlinck.

Determined To Be Free

French Youth Swam Through Mine Field To Join De Gaulle

After motorcoring for 22 hours to a French port, an 18-year-old Frenchman swam two miles through waters sown with magnetic mines to reach a ship which brought him to England. The ship was without provisions, and for three days he had no food. He is now serving under General de Gaulle.

B. T. Towns, secretary-general of the United Associations of Great Britain and France, told this story to a meeting at Windsor, Ont., recently.

William Brook, famous goldsmith, who died in Edinburgh at the age of 54, was the man charged with the cleaning and preservation of the Scottish Regalia.

Clouds may be seen moving simultaneously in three different directions in the mountains.

Portuguese is the official language of Brazil.

Chanticleer
CIGARETTE PAPERS

HOME SERVICE

PASS THE TIME HAPPILY
SINGING WESTERN SONGS

Let Everyone Pick a Favorite

Looking around for something to do these warm summer evenings? What could be more fun than a songfest of old Western ditties? A few bars of "Git Along Little Dogies"—and the whole gang is singing: "Whoopee ti yi yo! Git along, little dogies; It's your misfortune and none of my own. Whoopee ti yi yo! Git along, little dogies."

You know that Wyoming will be your new home."

Everyone has fun choosing a favorite from the songbook, "Heart in the Heart of Texas" is popular. The chorus goes: "There's a Heart in the Heart of Texas, Beating true blue just for me—"

Then launch into "The Land of the Beautiful West"—a real hit. "I'll guard you, I'll tend you, I'll love you the best. And you'll say there's no land like the beautiful West."

All the words, music and piano accompaniments for these and other lively cowboy songs are given in our songbook. Has 18 favorites, old and new—including "The Dying Cowboy," "Red River Valley," "Missouri Joe."

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Popular Cowboy Songs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-Printer Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Theatre Television

Invited Guests Saw First Public Show In New York

The first public showing of large-scale theatre television, utilising apparatus developed recently in the R.C.A. Manufacturing Company's laboratories, was staged at the New Yorker Theatre, New York, before more than 1,000 invited guests.

On a white screen, 15 by 20 feet, the guests watched the Billy Swoose-tetstetsee, colm.

Ken Overlin championship, fight at Madison Square Garden with almost as much clarity as if they were at the ringside.

A round-table discussion by sports executives, theatre managers and engineers also was flashed on the screen. The speakers discussed the possibility that such a system in the near future, if extended to link by wire many theatres instead of one, might make it possible for a million sports fans instead of a few thousand to witness a major athletic contest.

Symbol Of An Empire

But London's Big Ben Speaks Language Of All Free People

Big Ben is a product of Whitechapel. It has become the symbol of an empire whose shores are washed by the seven seas. But to-day it speaks the language of all peoples unfettered and free, uniting millions who now hear it by radio all over the world in tradition in sentiment and in ideals.

Clustering round Big Ben are four smaller bells. These bells have a message of assurance, for the chiming are set to the following lines:

All through this hour, Lord, be my Guide, And by Thy Power, no foot shall slide.

In Germany, the use of sugar for sweetening tea and coffee is forbidden.

Ether is the only book in the Bible in which God's name is not found.

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FOR 10'?

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**UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
SOON TO BE IN FORCE**

Unemployment Insurance becomes an actuality in Canada from July 1st. For the workers who are subject to periods of unemployment through no fault of their own it will mean the difference between being on relief or charity and the self-respect of having provided for their own welfare through a plan of insurance savings.

The plan is one of co-operation between the employer, the employee, and the government. Each makes a contribution based on the weekly wages earned by the employee. To the amount contributed by the employer and the amount deducted from the employee's wages, the government adds one-fifth of the total and pays for the rest of operation. These contributions are similar to insurance premiums, and accumulate against the day when the worker either male or female, becomes unemployed. Then, in a very short time the worker begins to receive weekly cheques which will continue for a limited period of unemployment.

This, briefly, is the Unemployment Insurance Plan which becomes a law of Canada, just as it has been a law in Great Britain for more than thirty years. With the experience of the British Act as well as the examples of other countries to draw upon, the Unemployment Insurance Commission has created a plan which should operate with the least inconvenience to the employer and to the greatest possible benefit to the workers.

A unique and simple method of making contributions to the fund through the employer purchasing special stamps from the post office and affixing them each week in a book designed for the purpose, is the record of each worker's contributions as well as the employer's. In this way every worker can find out exactly at any time where he or she stands in respect to Unemployment Insurance.

There are some classes of workers who are not eligible for Unemployment Insurance and there are certain conditions which affect all workers. Both employers and employees should familiarize themselves with the terms of the plan which will be made available by the postmaster in the locality you live.

A part of the plan is the opening of employment offices throughout Canada where workers may seek jobs and employers can seek workers. These offices will be opened as rapidly as possible to facilitate the most effective utilization of Canada's labor force during the war and in preparation for the return of workers to peacetime employment after war work has ceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE**MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF
BATTLE RIVER, No. 423**

Notice is hereby given to all owners of domestic animals running at large on road allowances in divisions 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6 in the Municipal District of Battle River, No. 423, that they will be held responsible for any damage done by said animals.

(Cns. Wilbraham,
Secretary-Treasurer.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF
BATTLE RIVER, No. 423**

As justifiable complaints have been received by the council of the Municipal District, regarding defacing of property and improper conduct in the Irma Cemetery:

Take notice that this will not be tolerated and any person or persons found guilty of violating the provisions of By-Law No. 2 of the Municipal District of Battle River No. 423, which provides for the regulation and control of all or any cemetery within the municipality, will be dealt with to the full extent of the law.

Chas. Wilbraham,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE**MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF
BATTLE RIVER, No. 423**

Bids will be received by the council of the Municipal District of Battle River, No. 423, in a public sale manner for the purchase of the SW 22-45-9 W4 at any regular meeting of the council at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, until disposed of.

Chas. Wilbraham,
Secretary-Treasurer.



"GOD BLESS OUR BRAVE DADDY OVERSEAS"

FOR EVERY CANADIAN who sails the deep, for every airman who flashes through the skies, and for every other man in the fighting forces, the prayers of the nation "rise like a fountain, night and day."

In times of crisis our people stand steadfast. In daily devotions they renew the flame of faith and arm with unseen powers their warriors in the field.

Oftentimes they discern the Unseen Hand. Witness the miracle of Dunkirk. Witness, too, in

the darkest hours the emergence of great inspiring figures to steady the ranks of Democracy and fire its courage and confidence.

Church bells are ringing throughout Canada calling men and women to worship and sacrifice in defence of our freedom, the sanctity of our homes and the future of our children.

Translate your faith into works by buying Victory Bonds.



National Committee, Victory Loan 1941, Ottawa, Canada

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PUBLIC NOTICE**MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF BATTLE RIVER, No. 423**

Whereas under the provisions of Section 26 of the Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the following parcels of land may be leased from the Municipal District of Battle River, No. 423, for a term of one or three years as the case may be. Applications will be considered at every regular meeting of the council at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon until disposed of.

S 1/4 SW	12	44	7	4	SE	2	44	9	4
N 1/4 SW	8	45	7	4	SE	3	44	9	4
NW	5	45	7	4	NW	4	44	9	4
SE	5	45	7	4	NW	6	44	9	4
SW	5	45	7	4	NW	7	44	9	4
SE	6	45	7	4	SW	9	44	9	4
SW	12	45	7	4	SW	20	45	9	4
					NW	22	45	9	4
SW	25	45	7	4	NE	28	45	8	4
NE	27	45	7	4	SE	28	45	8	4
NE	2	44	9	4	SW	28	45	8	4
NW	2	44	9	4	NW	28	45	8	4

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to lease.

Chas. Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer.

Soap and water will remove ink stains from washable fabrics if the stains are first soaked in milk.

Heard at the women's social: "How exasperatingly clever she is!" "Yes, but how consolingly homely."

To beat egg whites quickly add a pinch of cream of tartar before starting to beat. The eggs will froth more quickly and hold their shape a longer time.

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Rec. Secretary James Stead

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Meets First and Third Tuesday in each month

at 8 p.m., in the L.O.O.F. Hall

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

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TOMATO JUICE Aylmer, 4 tins 23c	NABOB COFFEE 1 pound Airless pkg. 50c
OUR OWN COCOA per pound 17c	HERRINGS in Tomato Sauce 2 tins for 29c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Francis Drake, 48 oz. 25c	DATES not pitted, 2 lbs. 29c
PICKLES sweet mixed, 27 oz. 33c	AYLMER CATSUP per bottle 19c
WHITE POLISH 2 in 1, liquid, 25c	GILLETTE'S LYE 2 tins for 27c

Buy your FRESH and CURED MEAT where it is always kept under refrigeration away from flies and dirt

WE SHIP HOGS EVERY TUESDAY

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Irma

It's Better to Buy at Home

The UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PLAN

To the Employer...

Contributions to the Unemployment Insurance Fund become payable as from July 1st, 1941.

Contributions are made by the employer and the employee, and are paid by the purchase of Unemployment Insurance stamps by the employer from the Post Offices.

The employee's contributions are deducted from his wages by the employer.

Stamps will be affixed to a special book, called the Insurance Book, by the employer. The book is the employee's record of contributions, and when he becomes unemployed it forms the record from which insurance benefits may be paid. Full details will be sent to you when you have returned the postcard attached to a form which is now in the mails.

The plan of procedure has been adopted after consultation with employer and employee associations and is one which has been based upon thirty years' experience in Great Britain.

The Dominion Government adds 20% to the combined employee-employer contributions, and in addition, pays the administration costs which include the operation of a National Employment Service for the convenience of employers and employees.

Contributions are payable by all persons while in employment and by their employers, with the exceptions listed in the panel below.

The first duty of every employer will be to REGISTER WITH THE COMMISSION by completing the postcard attached to a form which is now in the mails, and obtaining stamps for his employees, or any of them, are in your employ, ask for instructions when you return the postal card. If you do not receive a form through the mail go to the nearest Post Office and ask for one. All employers must complete registration prior to June 14th, 1941.

The Commission feels that it can be assured of the full cooperation of all employers. Nevertheless, attention is drawn to the fact that registration is compulsory and any failure to register is an infraction of the law and is subject to penalties.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION
OTTAWA, CANADA

HON. NORMAN A. McLEARY,
Minister of Labour

Employers, all of Whose Employees are in One or More of the Employments Listed Below, Need Not Register

1. Agriculture, horticulture and forestry.
2. Fishing.
3. Lumbering and logging, exclusive of wood-processing mills and plans seasonally continued in operation.
4. Hunting and trapping.
5. Transportation by water, or by air, and dredging.
6. Domestic service in a private home.
7. Employment in a hospital or charitable institution not carried on for gain.
8. Professional service for the sick or as a nurse-practitioner.
9. Teaching, including teachers of music and dancing.
10. Members of the armed forces or police in the public service.
11. Service brought in by special rulings.
12. Service in a government of any province unless the government of that province agrees to you being issued.
13. Service under any municipal authority if said authority certifies that employment is seasonal in character.
14. Agents paid by commission, or fee, or share of profits, if this is not the main source of livelihood and if the employee is not in a position of control or influence over the employer's business.
15. An act of a role of consumption exceeding \$1000 in a year. (All tradesmen played in the building construction industry are to be exempted).
16. Casual employment otherwise than for the employer's regular business.
17. Subsidiary employment, not the main source of livelihood.
18. When the employee is in the service of his or her husband or wife.
19. Where an wages are paid and the employee is the child of the employer.
20. Where wages are paid for playing any game.
21. Any employment where ordinarily employed:
 - (a) for less than four hours a day, or
 - (b) for more than one employer but less than four hours a day for any one employer, or
 - (c) if only available for employment in a business for less than two days in any week.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION
OTTAWA CANADA

Order Your Victory Bonds NOW!

If you cannot pay for them at present, arrange to Pay for Them by December Next

For those who wish to participate in Canada's new Victory Loan but who find it inconvenient to pay in full for a bond or bonds by June 15th, the date of issue, arrangements are available at any office of the Bank of Montreal.

Purchasers of bonds maturing in 1951 may arrange to pay 10% by June 15th, with the balance in five monthly instalments thereafter. Your payments will bear interest at the coupon rate of the bond. Special arrangements are also available to purchasers of bonds maturing in 1946.

The Bank of Montreal will be pleased to arrange any reasonable plan to suit individual requirements and will welcome your enquiries. We urge you to see the manager of the nearest branch of the Bank now, without delay... Buy Victory Bonds—they are an investment in human freedom.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

Advertising Stimulates Trade

MUST KEEP EGGS COOL TO RETAIN QUALITY

When eggs are being gathered the thought of how far they will have to travel may not necessarily occur to the person gathering them. It may be just a few yards for consumption on the farm; it may be a few miles to the nearest market, or it may be thousands of miles to Britain. No matter where they may be used it is a certainty that the consumer prefers the best quality. Most eggs are of good quality when they are laid and it depends upon how they are handled whether or not they retain their prime condition.

Canadian research scientists say that heat is the chief enemy of quality in eggs. Consequently, they recommend cooling the eggs as quickly as possible and keeping them cool all the time, on the farm, in the grading station, and in transit. With the advent of warmer weather it will be difficult to keep the original fresh-laid quality. It will mean gathering the eggs two or three times a day and giving them a chance to cool before they are packed and taken to market. When an egg is laid it is at the body temperature of the hen, about 105 degrees. Tests have shown that the sooner the natural heat leaves the eggs the better they will keep. That is why it is recommended to place the eggs in a cellar or cool room. If the eggs are packed at once it will take almost 24 hours for the eggs in the centre of the crate to cool below 68 degrees, even if the temperature of the room is at 50 degrees. Eggs in the centre of a tightly packed pile will take almost 10 hours to cool. They need about half that time to cool in a wire basket, and only three hours if placed on wire trays. Thus even under the best conditions it will take several hours to bring the eggs to the proper temperature, that is, under 68 degrees.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Oak player piano in very good shape. Mrs. A. James, Jarrow, Alta. 30-5p

FOR SALE—One good steel couch, cheap for cash. Mrs. Jas. Carter. 30p



AIR VICE-MARSHAL LLOYD SAM BREADNER, D.S.C.

Chief of Canada's Air Staff

A German taught Air Vice-Marshal Lloyd Sam Breadner, D.S.C., chief of Canada's air staff, to fly. The Reich has lived to rue the day when that German was born, as months ahead of schedule, hundreds of fighter pilots, products of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, steam across the Atlantic to help in the Battle of Britain, and to carry war deep into industrial Germany.

Breadner was born in Carleton Place, Ontario in 1904. Later he moved to Ottawa where his father is a wholesale manufacturing jeweller with a factory on Somerset Street.

In 1915, wishing to qualify for the Royal Naval Air Service in Great Britain, Breadner joined the Wright Flying School in Dayton, Ohio, paid about \$80 per flying hour out of his own pocket—and upkeep as well, while waiting his turn to complete this course. This comprised a total of three hours flying experience. After that his German instructor qualified him as a pilot. Two and a half flying hours were spent in learning, the last half hour in running through the tests for a license.

June, 1916, saw Breadner over the Belgian coast as a fighter pilot. Within a year he commanded a squadron of his own and had won the Distinguished Service Cross. With the formation of the Royal Air Force in 1919 he was transferred to that organization and served with it till the end of

the war. When the Armistice was signed he took his discharge at the Crystal Palace, London, and immediately returned to Ottawa.

Breadner, welcomed into his father's business, spent just 16 months out of the country's service. Then his former commanding officer, Colonel J. Stanley Scott, newly appointed first Controller of Civil Aviation in Canada, persuaded him to become his assistant. Not since then has Breadner been disconnected from aeronautics.

When the Royal Canadian Air Force was founded in 1924, Breadner, then Acting Controller of Civil Aviation, was re-commissioned and made Officer Commanding, R.C.A.F. Station, Camp Borden. The next year he was sent to the Royal Air Force staff college

at Andover, England, and on his return, with the rank of Wing Commander, became Acting Director of the Royal Canadian Air Force. For another three years after that he was C.O. Trenton R.C.A.F. Station, organizing the early development of what is today Canada's number one training station.

In 1935 he returned to England to attend Imperial Defence College. Soon after war broke out, he was back in England, this time as Air Adviser to the Hon. T. A. Crerar, during a conference to coordinate the empire war effort. Breadner, who returned to Ottawa on Christmas Day of '39, just a week after the launching of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, was placed in charge of operations. May 29th he became Chief of Air Staff, Craft and aggressive. Air Vice-Marshal Breadner is today pushing the air training scheme like a powerful engine.

"Here's my new dress; I got it for a song," said a local lady arriving home from a shopping tour the other day. "All right," her husband replied "send in the bill collector and I will sing to him."

BICYCLES

If you are thinking of a new bike or tri-cycle call in and look over the C.C.M. catalogue

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LOOK OVER THIS LIST OF MILK-FED YOUNG PORK, then you know what to do

RIBS OF PORK, with lots of meat on, lb....	7c
TENDER PORK LIVER, per pound.....	12c
PORK CHOPS, per pound	20c
PORK STEAK, per pound	18c
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SAUSAGE MEAT, our downright good sausage meat, made from pure pork and very special spice. Per pound	18c

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What Science Has Done

For years, or ever since people began to buy manufactured goods for building purposes, there have been constant and never ending experiments to make inexpensive durable and permanent materials for the inexperienced builder. Just to name a few: Gyproc Wall Coverings, Plywood, composition roofing and siding, and cladding. We handle them all and will be pleased to discuss them with you. We take Alberta non-negotiable vouchers.

Imperial Lumber Company, Ltd.

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BIG BEN RINGS THE BELL WITH CHOICER FLAVOUR



BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

THAT'S MY CHEW

For Joint Defence

Representatives of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan and of some of the mid-Western states of the American union met recently in Regina to urge the construction of an inland highway on the eastern side of the Rockies to provide a new means of communication between the United States and Alaska appear to have some very potent arguments in support of their contention.

Briefly, the organization that was set up decided to make representations to Washington and Ottawa that the road should be built via this route rather than along the Pacific Coast, as recommended by the Alaska International Highway Commission. The latter had just then requested Secretary of State Cordell Hull for an appropriation of \$25,000,000 for the construction of the highway along the Pacific Coast, a distance of 1,600 miles, "as a precaution against invasion by Russia from Siberia."

Just how serious a menace Russia or Japan may be to Alaska is difficult to say, but invasion of this far flung territory of the U.S.A. by either power, or both combined is by no means beyond the bounds of possibility. It is not surprising that the Alaskans, separated from Siberia by a strip of water only 50 miles wide should be uneasy in the light of the recent understanding between Japan and Russia. It is the role of the Japanese, as Hitler's partner in the Orient, to make things as uncomfortable and difficult as possible for the United States and to hamper American aid to Britain by any device that may seem good as opportunity arises.

If a large part of the American navy were withdrawn to the Atlantic it might provide just the opening that Nippon apparently seeks to keep the American Pacific fleet busy while the Russians, using Siberian bases invaded Alaska, and in so doing constitute a menace not only to Alaska but to contiguous Canadian territory.

Have Strong Arguments

That is just the kind of game that Hitler would like to see played in the Northern Pacific and it would be in keeping with his tactics to induce the Japanese to represent the situation as affording a golden opportunity to the cunning Stalin—a repetition of the Finnish and Polish adventures with a chance to get something for very little effort.

Because of the geographic and strategic location of Alaska, the question is one of almost as great import to Canada as to the United States, and in view of the defensive reciprocity set up by the two countries for the safeguarding of this continent from anti-democratic forces, it is a subject in which Canada has a vital interest. If it can be shown that a highway which should be built as a defence measure should cross the continent to Alaska on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains instead of along the Pacific Coast, Canadians are warranted in taking more than an academic interest in the matter.

A highway route to Alaska from the industrial section of the United States centering on Chicago, where munitions are manufactured in volume would follow a general northwesterly course across the prairies via the Yukon paralleling the new international airways route, if directions, shortest distance and minimum of cost are important factors and surely, whether the route is to be used for military or commercial purposes, or both, these are considerations of maximum import.

When to these considerations are added the fact that such a route would be a protected route as compared with a comparatively vulnerable route along the Pacific coast, the western Americans and Canadians who are urging the adoption of this course would appear to have irrefutable arguments in support of their contention.

Shortest And Cheapest

There is no gain saying the fact that a highway across the prairies would be less costly to construct and to maintain than one that follows the difficult terrain on the Western side of the Rockies. The fact that such a route would be less accessible to enemy damages than the western route cannot be denied. It could not be reached at all by naval action and would be less subject to aerial bombardment than a coastal highway. Indeed, it could be better protected from attack from the skies since it would be easily protected by Canadian and American aircraft with early completion of the airfields now under construction along the companion route.

Military action nowadays demands speed. Direct, easily traversable routes coupled with the shortest possible distance means speed of movement. When these things are combined with economy of cost, there seems to be little left unsaid in support of the request that earnest consideration be given by the authorities of the two countries for construction of the direct highway.

It is better to be an inspiring listener than a tiresome conversationalist.

An executive is a kind of boss or manager who can take two hours for lunch.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN
HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women suffering from "middle-age" changes with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Remedy for over 50 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

Better Smoking!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES Mildly Smoking

Anybody Can Guess

What Anzacs Think Of Italian Troops And Their Fighting

Australian troops seem to take an "unholy pleasure" out of fighting and after their experiences in the Balkans plan to fear the military forces of Germany, Robert Menzies, Australian prime minister, said recently.

As for the Italians, Mr. Menzies said he could not repeat in mixed company exactly what the Anzacs think of them and their fighting qualities.

One Place He Missed

The stranger said he'd been all around the world.

"Just an ordinary seaman," he said, "but I've been everywhere—Europe, Asia, Africa, America, Australia."

"Then you must know a lot about geography."

"Well, not a great lot," he replied. "We put in there once for coal, but I never went ashore."

Depend On Hearing

Psychologists Test Ability Of Blind To Avoid Obstacles

Cornell psychologists stated that they had found the solution of what constitutes the so-called "sixth sense" in the blind which enables them to avoid obstacles. The blind avoid obstacles through the sense of hearing, according to the psychologists.

It is believed that the discovery will not only bring hope and confidence to the newly blind, but also will provide techniques for those who have been blind for many years and enable them to obtain a freedom of movement now denied them. The Cornell findings are said by the scientists to have implications also for persons moving about during blackouts, which already have resulted in many accidents in England. As a result of the new findings, those blinded by accidents, or by war need not resign themselves to utter dependence upon their sighted neighbors, the psychologists say.

In a series of carefully controlled experiments consisting of more than 1,500 trials, the three psychologists used four subjects, two totally blind and two with normal vision. The latter believes beforehand that they would be incapable of perceiving the presence of objects without vision. But from the very outset, these subjects who were now completely blindfolded, were able to detect the presence of an artificial wall which was placed in their path.

In the first series the subjects were disoriented and started at varying distances from a stationary wall toward the wall, stop as soon as they "felt" its presence, and then to move as close to the wall as possible without running into it. The ratio of the distance to the distance when the subject was as close as he thought possible, was established by the investigators as a measurement of the acuity of the sense of obstacles. The greater the ratio, the greater the acuity.

The ratios of the blind subjects were greater than those of the blindfolded, normal subjects. When the subjects walked on a carpet, without their shoes, the ratios dropped proportionately in all cases.

The blind subjects could detect the presence of the wall, on the average, when it was fifteen feet away and could walk up within three inches of it. The sighted individuals, when blindfolded detected the presence of the obstacle when five feet away, on the average, and walked within six inches of it. In several series of 50 trials both the blind and sighted persons obtained perfect scores in avoiding the obstacle.

Refined Cruelty

How The Pain-Stricken Poles Are Driven From Their Homes

Nazis are driving pain-stricken Poles from their homes in Polish territories now incorporated in the German Reich. The deportations affect all districts, all classes of people. In the districts of Gostynin and Kutno small landowners have been expropriated, landless peasants driven out. Five hundred persons, Polish business men and merchants, were expropriated in Kutno in one night. Children were separated from their parents and taken into the Reich.

Throughout the most severe part of last winter, deportation from the Pomorze provinces of Lodz and Poznan continued. From the small district of Koszary, 500 peasants were taken to the General Government in cattle trucks. Their journey to Zamosc lasted five weeks during which they received no cooked food and remained endless periods at wayside stations where 40 children died.

Out of one single transport of 1,200 Poles from the west to Piotrkow, 229 children died, besides several adults. Only 17 children survived the journey.

New Idea In Banking

Two Memphis banks came up with a new wrinkle—curb service banking for busy motorists. They announced plans for construction of "outdoor windows" to which motorists could drive up, hand their deposits over to a teller and drive away without getting out of their automobiles.

Golden Gate bridge is 6,459 feet long. Including approaches, its total length is seven miles.

With so much piped music in restaurants it is some time since we heard soup, says the Brandon Sun.

MILDER* *SMOOTHER* *ECONOMICAL
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES

British Girls Man Guns

Are To Go Into Action Under Active Service Conditions

A. T. S. girls are to go into action as A.A. gunners at gun posts throughout Great Britain. They will take their place under active service conditions in the day and night Battle of Britain.

Picked girls will direct the firing and they will share with men gunners the hardships of gun post life and the dangers of bombing and machine gunning.

Sir Frederick Pile, chief of the A.A. Command, has taken this decision after consultation with the War Office and T. S. chiefs.

The girls will be trained as A.A. specialists in height-finding and predictor work. Quick thinking, a cool head, and an intimate knowledge of Britain's new anti-aircraft devices are required.

Actual shell-loading and heavy manual work will continue to be carried out by men, but women will direct them.

These women brain-behind-the-guns will receive danger-money and higher rates of pay than rank-and-file A. T. S.

They will have the privilege of wearing white lanyards over their right shoulders and Royal Artillery badges on their breast to distinguish them as A.A. girls.

This is the first step to include women in the country's fighting forces.

SELECTED RECIPES

PEACH CRISP PUDDING

- 2 cups dried dried peaches
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup honey
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup 1/4-inch toasted bread cubes
- 2 cups corn flakes

Soak peaches in boiling water 10 minutes. Drain; add water and sugar; cook covered for 30 minutes. Remove from heat and add honey; stir until well mixed. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and beat well. Stir in spices, flavoring, bread cubes and Kellogg corn flakes. Place one-half of mixture in buttered baking pan. Spread peaches evenly over top; remaining mixture, flavored creamed mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes.

Yield: Eight servings (9 x 9 inch pan).

LUNCHEON ASPARAGUS

Cook asparagus in the usual way; drain and while still hot arrange 3 or 4 stalks on heated Holland rusk. Pour melted butter in amount of melted butter. Carefully place on top of asparagus a poached egg. Sprinkle with a little minced parsley and garnish with two strips crisp cooked bacon.

Always Wanted World Power

New Book Tells Desire Of German Leaders For Generations

Critics of Sir Robert Vansittart, author of the broadcasts and the book detailing Germany's black record of aggression, will sit up and take notice when they see a new book on Germany for which Sir Robert is to write the introduction. The book is an anthology of German political thought from Frederick the Great to the present, and it will show how a continuous desire for world domination has possessed German leaders for generations.

As Sir Robert Vansittart is Chief Diplomatic Adviser to the Government, some of his critics, led to get the book banned by pointing out that the author is a public servant. Lord Cranborne, in the House of Lords recently, said that Sir Robert was entitled to his own opinions, and revealed that Lord Halifax had approved the broadcasts on which the book was based. Sir Robert himself made no public reply to his critics.

Holds Awards For Gallantry


Viscount Gort Won All Three Open To Army Officers

Viscount Gort, who has been placed in charge of the British at Gibraltar, won the Military Cross, the Distinguished Service Order with two bars and the Victoria Cross, the three awards for gallantry open to army officers. The Victoria Cross was earned in Belgium in the great German drive of March, 1918. Then, as now, a man of great physical strength, Lord Gort sprang a canal five times heavier with him on each trip a wounded Tommy.

Hitler is no mathematical genius. When he has to give a statement on the tens of thousands he has lost in a campaign, he can never count up much above a thousand.

Twenty thousand fire-watchers, between the ages of 18 and 30, have registered for duties in air raids in Manchester.

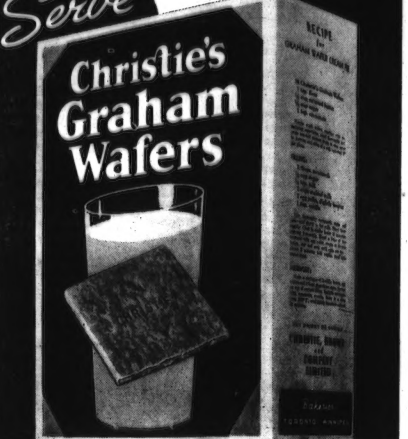
Morning, Noon or Night



as Cereal with Dessert with Cheese

Serve

Christie's Graham Wafers



Bombing Berlin

Germans Are Sensitive To Attacks On Their Capital

It has not escaped notice that the Germans are peculiarly sensitive to attacks on their capital. They make more fuss when the Unter den Linden is hit than when the shipyards at Kiel are smashed up by bombs. In the latter case they do not talk nonsense about reprisals—the giving of buffet for buffet is in the obvious routine of war. But they become hysterical with threats and indignation when bombs fall in Berlin. Is it because they fear the damage done to their morale more even than damage to their equipment? If so morale becomes very like a military objective. —London Spectator.

Greater Efficiency

Modern Electric Power Plant Burns Much Less Coal

Twenty years ago a power plant burned three to five pounds of coal to generate a kilowatt of electricity. To-day, so great has been the improvement in the efficiency of both steam and electric power equipment, a modern plant consumes only a single pound of coal per kilowatt of power output. If your power plant is old, the improvement possible is worth investigating.—The Rotarian.

Music Hath Charm

Frederick Roberts, 64, Labor M.P. for West Bromwich, England, who believed more in his violin than in his electrifying speeches, has resigned his seat due to ill-health. When election campaigning he always took his violin to meetings and charmed audiences with his music. He was the only M.P. able to play a tune on a saw.

A lady has been found in the United States who has never heard of Adolf Hitler. The problem now is: who is going to break the bad news?

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golden corn
SYRUP



FREE Aeroplane Pictures

HERE IS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO: to get photos of the following aeroplanes—Biplane, Delfant, Hurricane, Albatross, Fairy Battle Plane, Lockheed Hudson, Bristol Blenheim, Vickers Wellington, Blackburn Blue Bird Bomber, Fairy Battleplane, Boeing Flying Fortress—Bunderland.

Flying Boat and 15 other modern planes (all are the latest official photographs in full detail)—for each aeroplane photo you wish send one Bee Hive Syrup label. Specify plane or planes wanted, your name and address, enclose necessary labels and mail requests to The Lawrence Starch Co. Limited, Port Credit, Ontario.

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Singapore Naval Base Proves Powerful British Stronghold In The East

Singapore naval base, within 60 miles of the equator, at the southernmost point of continental Asia, is built on a scale as great as that of any in the world.

Strategically it insures the mobility of the British fleet in the East, enabling it to operate at will over a large area of the Indian Ocean, the China Sea and the western Pacific. With the growth in size of capital ships in the last 30 years and a corresponding increase in the requirements of the fleet in refitting and repairs, it became obvious that the naval dockyard at Hong Kong could not fulfill the role of the principal British naval base east of Suez.

Singapore was chosen for much the same reason that Sir Stamford Raffles selected the island for a British settlement in 1819, when he was seeking to extend British commercial influence in the Indies. It stands at the crossroads of the East, commanding the trade routes between India and the Far East and between the Far East and Australia and New Zealand.

From the naval viewpoint, however, Singapore had a further advantage. In the straits between the island and the mainland of the Malay Peninsula was one of the finest natural harbors in the world. It was, moreover, a harbor unused by merchant shipping and could therefore be taken over entirely by the Admiralty without interfering with established rights.

The decision to build the base dates no farther back than the Imperial Conference of 1921, which adopted many of the suggestions of Admiral Jellicoe for insuring the mobility of the fleet east of Suez.

In those days the ground on which the base stands was a vast expanse of mangrove swamp with occasional patches of coconut and rubber plantations. The straits were great warships now may be seen used then only for a few fishing boats and an occasional pleasure yacht. Eighteen years ago no European would have thought of living in the Seltaria area because of the danger of malaria.

The function of the base is to insure that should the Grand Fleet move to Eastern waters it would find at Singapore every facility which it required—an extensive harbor safe from enemy attack, docks where even the biggest battleship could be accommodated for repairs and overhaul, workshops where machinery and guns could be serviced, wharves for refuelling and refuelling, and shore accommodation for rest and recreation for officers and men who have been long at sea. The Admiralty harbor may be considered as extending all the way from Johore causeway, which connects the island of Singapore with the mainland, to Changi Point, and also including the mouth of the Johore river, which is protected by the islands of Pulau Tekong and Pulau Ubin. Altogether there is more than 20 square miles of deep-water anchorage, more than enough to accommodate the entire British fleet. The base itself, several miles up the straits at Seltaria, covers an area of four square miles, which was presented to the British Government as a free gift by the Straits Settlements when it was decided to embark on the Singapore scheme.

A Letter From Home

Cheer The Boys Overseas By Writing To Them Often

One of the most expectant times of the day for the soldier overseas is when the mail corporal brings the day's letters. As he stands and calls out the names, each man receiving a letter from home smiles happily. Each man waits until the very last letter has been called, because there is always the hope that there may be another budget of home news.

The boys who do not get any letters are downcast. And, if a number of days go without their getting a single call, they begin to wonder if the folks back home have forgotten them. They have all sorts of dire forebodings. They think the folks may be sick, that they have suffered some accident and are unable to write. And if the girl friend does not send a letter, the soldier begins to think she is two-timing him and running around with some stay-at-home while he is fighting for his country.

The boys want lots of letters. Just tell them what is happening. They are interested in all the minute details of home life and what is going on.—Windsor Star.

Ship's officer: "Oh, there goes eight bells. Excuse me, it's my watch below."

Old lady: "Gracious! Fancy your watch striking as loud as that!"

A New York restaurant worker has written a good play. So that's what they do in big cities while you wait for your steak.

Even if Hitler conquers all Europe he still has staring him in the face the fate of Napoleon who did the same thing.

Luxurious Cloth At Little Cost



Combined with linen, this rich flit rose border forms a cloth luxurious enough for any home. Crochet it in one continuous piece including the corners. It's 19 inches deep in fine cotton. Pattern 6951 contains instructions and chart for border in various sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Made Rescue Possible

Survivors Of Torpedoed Ship Sighted By U.S. Flying Boat

A flying boat en route to Britain from the United States was instrumental in effecting the rescue of survivors of a torpedoed merchantman in the Atlantic, the government announced.

The flying boat's commander, Lt. R. W. Gautrey, made the discovery when, 1,000 miles from Britain, he descended to 6,000 feet to avoid strong headwinds.

"God, what a patch of oil," he shouted as the ocean sparkled strangely in the semi-darkness of early morning.

Six other crew members peered at the sea and confirmed the commander's observation.

"A ship has gone down," one said. "The big flying boat already had overshot the patch when one fascinated watcher saw a small flashlight stabbing the fading night with Morse signals."

Fit-Lt. Gautrey quickly turned his plane and pushed her down in a whirling glide.

Turning his plane down in a steep bank, Gautrey circled the cluster of nine lifeboats and a raft while one of his crew signalled back from a port hole. Slowly, letter by letter, came the name of the vessel.

Meanwhile the wireless operator of the flying boat was advising the admiralty the exact position of the survivors. Then the plane crew waved as the ship climbed away into the rising sun. A destroyer steamed up and took them all aboard a few hours later.

Answer Is Plain

A cynical business man says that no majority ever invented a telephone or produced a great work of literature. But we ask him where that great literary work, the telephone directory, would be without the majority.

Only about 1,600 new passenger cars were sold in Egypt in 1940, according to the Department of Commerce, and this year it is estimated that not more than 300 will be sold in that country.

For The Angler

British Fishing Tackle To Be Shipped To Canada

After a dead spell, England's famous export trade in fishing tackle revives.

In a shop a stone's throw from famous St. James's Palace, London, are 500 varieties of fly. They range from the drab Dun group, of which there are 24 variants, to brilliant pieces of exquisite workmanship such as the Claret Quill and gaudy Bhis.

Trout now sporting themselves in the lakes of Ontario and British Columbia will in the near future rise and snap at this bait.

Before the war something like 1,500,000 flies alone were shipped to sportmen the world over, chiefly to Canada, New Zealand, the United States and Argentina.

The flies shown in St. James's are for Canada. They form a collection to delight the heart of any knowledgeable fisherman, minute ambassadors for British craftsmanship.—British Industries Bulletin.

Many Still Active

Bits Of Information Show French People Working Against Nazis

We can only guess at what goes on in the countries which lie beneath the German yoke; we are not allowed to find out the whole truth. Little scraps of information must be pieced together to form the best picture we can draw.

Here is such a scrap: From Vichy comes word that Paris police have issued warrants against 5,200 house owners, business men and janitors because the walls of their buildings have been placarded with anti-German and pro-French slogans and propaganda.

First, note the severity of the measures. If you have anything to do with control of a house, you are held responsible for what somebody comes and paints on it in the night. Second, 5,200 houses is a lot of houses. Somebody, a lot of somebodies, must still be active in Paris for the cause of Free France.—Wills Thornton.

Radio Stations In Europe Filling Air With Propaganda In Different Languages

Exclusive London Clubs

Ten Of The West End Clubs Have Been Forced To Close

Lean treasuries, caused by depleted membership, and bombings have forced 10 of London's exclusive West End clubs to close.

Others have cut their membership fees ranging by \$500 to \$1,000 and appealed successfully for tax reductions.

Service clubs, open only to senior officers, are the ones which are jammed. Clubmen are more democratic nowadays, stand patiently in line for lunch like a cafeteria crowd and, according to the club managers, don't complain of service which would have caused a dignified uproar before the war.

Austerity, though, still is as thick as blackout curtains about the old stone or brick buildings. Dark draperies, good but well-worn chairs and heavy rugs are the furnishings as they always have been.

And club etiquette still is strict. To commit one of the most egregious errors all a guest has to do is to remain after the member bringing him has left, or to play cards in the clubrooms. Visitors, too, must take off their hats immediately on entering a club; a member may keep his until he checks it in the cloak-room.

White's, which like the other famous ones developed from the coffee shops of the 18th century, has escaped the bombs thus far, and still has one of the most distinguished membership lists in Great Britain.

The Savoy, whose membership represents literature, art, music and the drama was hit by a bomb months ago and one-third of the building was closed off. Boodle's in St. James street, also was struck. Arthur's, and also the Union Club, famed for its literary, scientific and ecclesiastical membership, closed because of lack of money.

Only a shell remains of the Naval and Military Club known around the world as the "in and out" club from the signs on the driveway posts. Its bar, though, still is open.

Mites Damage Grain

Work Of Controlling The Pests Continues In The West

Agriculture department science service officials said that the work of combatting mites which threatened damage to vast supplies of stored grain was continuing in the west.

The mites were described as like "drops of water with legs attached" and 20,000 circulars distributed by the department said an effective means of control was obtained by shifting the grain and letting the air get at the pests.

Because the large amount of wheat in storage sometimes made movement impossible, the science service has conducted experiments with fumigants which will kill the mites without the grain being moved. Work in this regard has shown good results, officials said.

A group of pheasants is known as a side.

Seven o'clock in the morning. Big Ben strikes the hour bidding good morning to the world. Then the English announcer begins to read the news.

It is a busy time all over the world. From all stations in all languages news is trumpeted into the ears of the people who are getting ready to go to their daily work, dressing, having their breakfast.

Of course, Germany is the busiest, the loudest of them all. She now has nearly all the stations of the Continent at her disposal, from Oslo down to Bucharest and Sofia.

Her own stations, Deutschland, Bremen, Hamburg, Berlin, are leading the aerial war against Great Britain; five, six, seven times a day you hear her war-cry: Germany calling! Germany calling. And then Englishmen and Englishwomen in excellent, cultured English begin to tell the English public how rotten their Government is, how desperate the position of their country.

News in English, French, Dutch, Spanish, Turkish, Russian—incessantly the flood of polyglot propaganda rolls on, every piece wonderfully tuned to the mentality of the foreign listener. Always with the same leitmotif: Germany is fighting for the new order in the world. Great Britain, driven by her capitalist masters, has no other war aim than to maintain the old order.

Tune in to whichever station you like in Europe, with a few exceptions you will hear German propaganda: from Oslo down to Bucharest and Belgrade the wireless is controlled by Dr. Goebbels.

On the dial of the radio set the next door neighbor of Budapest is Bern. This station is one of the few which are trying hard to be neutral. But what can little Switzerland do? Her station, Radiomont in German and Sottens in French, regularly give the German and Italian war communiques first and complete from the first letter to the last dot. The British communiques are more cautiously treated, but at least they are not distorted.

There is another wireless station in Central Europe which does not make itself a tool of German propaganda—Radio Vichy, the broadcast of the French Government. It is not friendly to Great Britain, but it is honest. Besides that quality, it always gives one of the most interesting broadcasts in the whole crazy orchestra.

If you listen to the Paris radio you will think that these men of Vichy are nothing but crooks and traitors. "Marshal Petain is for some of them a fire-screen, for others an alibi." That is what one of the Paris radio men told his French listeners a few days ago.

Antisemitism? Not if you know that Radio Vichy is pure French and Radio Paris is pure German in French lingo. Its broadcasts are controlled by the Germans, and its broadcasters are paid by the Germans.

They are always on the air—in the morning, at noon and at six o'clock in the evening. At the same time English news is broadcast. Germany is calling. Very often the waves mix together, then a real babel sets in with all of them speaking and shouting, French, English, German, even Welsh.

Perhaps it would be funny. But the themes of all of them are war, killing, sinking of ships, destroying of homes, burning of factories. "Damage was done to houses; there were a few casualties." "Great fires were started. . . ." No Beethoven, no Mozart, no Strauss.

It is a crazy world you are listening to.—London News Chronicle.

Made It Personal

Hugh Charles, who wrote "There'll Always Be An England," drove his car to Bristol, parked it in a garage and then attended to a business mission. When his job was finished, Charles returned to the garage—and found that it had been bombed and that his car was destroyed. "There'll Always Be An England," he announced, "but this now makes it a personal issue between Hitler and me."

The first book known to have illustrations was the "Book of the Dead," really a set of papyrus rolls, written 15 centuries before Christ.

The Chinese have used revolving bookcases since the sixth century, says an Orientalist.

Strong sunlight is likely to fade polished furniture, especially mahogany.

R.A.F. PILOTS SHOWER TEA ON HOLLAND AFTER BOMBING GERMANY



During their return flight from bombing raids over Germany, R.A.F. pilots recently "delivered" 75,000 small bags of tea to Dutch householders. The tea bags, (centre) a gift from the Free Netherlands Indies, were released through the flare chute of the bombing planes. Attached to each bag was a colorful label bearing the words: "Holland will rise again. . . Greetings from the Free Netherlands Indies. . . Keep your chin up." British pilots are shown examining the bags, (left) and (right) as they were loaded into the huge bombers.

Every Week Finds New Dry Goods Features Here for You

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

Cash in on this special. A good assortment of boys' knit sweat shirts, regularly sold up to 79c. All sizes at **49c**

Mens' Shirt Special



Made in good liberal sizes from English oxford woven shirtings. Smart patterns in stripe or plaid. A strong wearing shirt and good looking enough for second best. All sizes.

1.19

SOCKEES

Play days are here. Buy sockees for the boys and the girls, for matron or miss. A big range both in colors and qualities.

Priced from **18c**

Ladies' Panties

Women's velveteen and bamboo panties. Wonderful values that usually sell at much more money. Priced at per pair —

29c



GIRLS' APRONS

8 to 12 years. Broadcloth overall aprons in blue pink, apricot. Only **29c**

Worthwhile Savings in the Grocery Special List

PEAS, or CARROTS No. 2 tins, 2 for	25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP Giant bar is economical. 3 for	20c
PUFFED WHEAT Prairie Maid, bushel for	29c
MIRACLE WHIP Specail, Gem Jars at	48c
SOAP FLAKES Jif Soap Flakes, special per pkt.	19c
CANNED PEACHES Choice, sliced, 2 tins for	27c
LOGANBERRIES Island evaporated berries, pkt.	25c
APRICOTS Choice evaporated apricots, 2 lbs.	27c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES 32 ounce jar for	29c

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Phone 24

Read the Ads in the Times

Smart little waitress to customer in Holden restaurant: "I've got deviled kidneys, calves brains, pigs feet, chicken livers, and..." "Cut it, growled the cantankerous customer, "I've a eggs."



The Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada
offers for public subscription

\$600,000,000

VICTORY LOAN

1941

Dated and bearing interest from 15th June 1941, and offered in two maturities, the choice of which is optional with the subscriber, as follows:

Ten-year
3% BONDS, DUE 15th JUNE 1951
PAYABLE AT MATURITY AT 101%

Callable at 101% in or after 1950
Interest payable 15th June and December

Denominations,
\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000

ISSUE PRICE: 100%,
yielding 3.09% to maturity

Five and one-half year
3% BONDS, DUE 15th DECEMBER 1946
PAYABLE AT MATURITY AT 100%

Non-callable to maturity
Interest payable 15th June and December

Denominations,
\$1,000, \$5,000, \$25,000

ISSUE PRICE: 99%,
yielding 2.19% to maturity

Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of Canada, the principal at any agency of the Bank of Canada and the interest semi-annually, without charge, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest.

CASH SUBSCRIPTIONS

Cash subscriptions for either or both maturities of the loan may be paid in full at the time of application at the issue price in each case without accrued interest. Bearer bonds with coupons will be available for prompt delivery. Cash subscriptions may also be made payable by instalments, plus accrued interest, as follows—

10% on application; 15% on 15th July 1941; 15% on 15th August 1941;
20% on 15th September 1941; 20% on 15th October 1941;
20.71% on the 3% bonds or 19.52% on the 2% bonds, on 15th November 1941.

The last payment on 15th November 1941, covers the final payment of principal, plus .71 of 1% in the case of the 3% bonds and .52 of 1% in the case of the 2% bonds representing accrued interest from 15th June 1941 to the due dates of the respective instalments.

CONVERSION SUBSCRIPTIONS

Holders of Dominion of Canada 5% National Service Loan Bonds due 15th November 1941, may, for the period during which the subscription lists are open, tender their bonds with final coupon attached, in lieu of cash, on subscriptions for a like or greater par value of bonds of one or both maturities of this loan. The surrender value of the National Service Loan 5% Bonds will be 102.15% of their par value, inclusive of accrued interest; the resulting adjustment to be paid in cash.

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR TO ALLOT THE WHOLE OR ANY PART OF THE AMOUNT OF THIS LOAN SUBSCRIBED FOR CASH FOR EITHER OR BOTH MATURITIES IF TOTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE IN EXCESS OF \$600,000,000.

THE PROCEEDS OF THIS LOAN WILL BE USED BY THE GOVERNMENT TO FINANCE EXPENDITURES FOR WAR PURPOSES.

SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BE MADE THROUGH ANY OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE, ANY VICTORY LOAN COMMITTEE OR MEMBER THEREOF, ANY BRANCH IN CANADA OF ANY CHARTERED BANK, OR ANY AUTHORIZED SAVINGS BANK, TRUST OR LOAN COMPANY, FROM WHOM MAY BE OBTAINED APPLICATION FORMS AND COPIES OF THE OFFICIAL PROSPECTUS CONTAINING COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE LOAN.

THE LISTS WILL OPEN ON 2ND JUNE 1941, AND WILL CLOSE NOT LATER THAN 21ST JUNE 1941. WITH OR WITHOUT NOTICE, AT THE DISCRETION OF THE MINISTER OF FINANCE.

Department of Finance,
Ottawa, 31st May 1941.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Fenton had a visit last Sunday from their son-in-law, Mr. R. H. Dunlop.

Messrs. Jas. Craig and E. Sharkey are at work building a new cottage for Mrs. Tripp on second Avenue W. Mr. Roy Fuder is home from Red Deer on his holidays this week.

The Red Cross Tea last week at McFarland's store was a grand success. Between the tea and sale of tickets on the chair over \$150 was raised. Mrs. Greenberg who won the chair turned it back to be sold again.

Rev. and Mrs. Longmire and daughter Lois attended the normal school graduation exercises on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. C. H. Magee of Stettler, Alta., visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jas. Fenton last Sunday.

June 11 will be a big day in Irma. Don't miss it. The ball ground has been put in shape and the players are getting ready. A picture show and dance will finish off the day. St. Mary's W.A. are planning a tea and sale of home cooking early in July. Please watch for posters.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fenton drove to Wainwright last Wednesday evening to see Mr. Donald McLaughlin of Kinuso who is training for an engineer in the R.C.A.F. Mrs. McLaughlin and children Dorothy and Hugh visited at the home of her sister before going to her parents Mr.

and Mrs. Miskimins of Aurburndale. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Campbell of Edmonton spent the week end holiday at the home Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rae and family, Irma.

The annual Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Sow and So Club will be held at King's Park Tuesday, June 10th.

Wm. Steele Jr. who is training with a tank unit in Eastern Canada arrived home early Monday on a short leave.

Mr. Albert Glasgow was accepted by the R.C.A.F. for training as a pilot in Edmonton last week. Albert reports for duty this week.

The special meeting of the W.C.T.U. that was announced for June 11 war charities sports day arranged for has been called off in favor of the that date.

Sharon Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Halvorsen on Thursday, June 12. Everyone welcome.

The next meeting of the Irma Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin Enger on Thursday, June 12th. Mrs. Erickson has charge of devotional. Mrs. Smallwood the inspirational paper, while Mrs. Tripp will assist the hostess. Neighbors and friends are always welcome.

Mrs. King Sr. of Edmonton visited friends in Irma and district the first of this week prior to leaving for Hamilton where she plans to make her home in future. Her son, Mr. Lance King plans to leave for the east with his mother for a two months visit.

TRAVEL BY BUS

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES

Leave Irma daily, going West.....7:45 a.m.

Leave Irma daily, going East8:10 p.m.

Charter a bus for your next party trip. Find the low cost and added pleasure

GET MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR
BY BUS

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Quality Line Products

RED HEAD Gas Oils and Greases

ENTERPRISE Ranges. All steel tops, guaranteed. Don't be fooled into buying a range with a cast iron top.

RENFREW Cream Separators, long lasting and parts always available.

STAR Plow Shares for all makes of plows.

Radio and Car Batteries

GENERAL Dry Batteries,

BLADE-MASTER Razor Blade Sharpener, use this sharpener and use one blade in six months

WISE-GRIP Wrenches, the wrench with the ton grip. 20,000 sold last year in the west.

FORD Tractors and Cars

DUNLOP Tires

Stock Tanks and Wagon Boxes Made to Order

V. Hutchinson

Phone 25

IRMA

ALBERTA